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NEW YORK.

The City Finances—The Mayor and Comptroller Ask a Thorough Investigation.

New York, August 4.—The following letter will be published to-morrow:

Mayon's Orrice, New York City.;
August 4, 1871.

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LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, AUG UST 5, 1871.

The Moderate Republicans in France Support the Administration.

Thiers Creates an Exciting Rousing Meetings Last Night in Difference on the Assembly.

FOREIGN.

The Treaty of Washington Discussed in the British Parliament.

Etc.,

New York, Aug. 4.—A special, dated Dublin, august 3, says the Prince of Walse will be ap-cented Provisional Grand Master of the Dublin

Prorogation of Parliament.

Miners' Strike.

She has an extremely valuate cargo of paratine.

The Treaty of Washington.

London, August 4.—In the House of Commons this evening, Sir Charles Bowyer Adderly, member from North Staffordshire, made a speech of some length in denunciation of the appearance of the speech of the state of the speech of page upon the question of the fisheries and Alabama claims, England was clearly in the right in the attitude she formerly-held upon those subjects, and sye that position had been yielded and America indemnified. Sir Charles councided the neovided for in the treaty.

THE CITY ABLAZE

A Waking Up of the Democracy to the Importance of

Stirring Reading.

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Fifteenth and Walnu t-Mr. Carlisle's Speech.

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The Knabe Piano.

New Music Store P. holesale Agent for the Western States for Runbe & Co. a calabrated Planos

For Sale.

The Floyd and Clark Horticultural Societies ill meet at 9 o'clock this morning, at the court A large number of our citizens will visit Louisville to night to hear the address of Hon. D. W. Voorhees to the Democracy of Louisville.

Evansville Journal of August 4th A few months ago there arrived a family dity, from Kentucky. They were poor and accepted the first habitation accessible, after their arrival here the mother of milly sickened and died. She was do have made and thus three Shortly after their arrival here the mother of the family sickened and died. She was followed in the core and though no popular demonstrations had been made during the day, another guard was piaced around the jail last sight. The civil authorities have not as vet called upon the military, who have a shared from. A party of men, appeared to be from Flat creek, went out of town Wednesday night, at about half-past one, hring pistols. There were no indications of a mob yeaterday evening, although there was great recitement. The pent-up rage may explode at my moment. SOUTHERN NEWS. The Fairfield (Texas) Ledger reports the icide of a Dr. Sneed of that place. He was an

A huge tumor, weighing twenty-two and half pounds, was recently successfully removed om the shoulder of a Mr. Cawood, of St. Mary's punty, Md.

The grand jury of I

The handkerchief upon which was wiped the blood from the dislocated nose of the the blood from the dislocated nose of the COURIER-JOURNAL has been forwarded to

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for with interest.

One hundred convicts in the Tennessee state pentientiary at Nashville have been contracted for to work on Gens. forrest's sciena and Massistippi road, commencing September is:

The McKinney (Texas) Exminiter says:

"What see many families coming in from the crossiter. In answer to inquires they state that the cross are iterathy burnt up, and serious fearaf are entertained of a bloody Indian war."

A case of sectuction, subsequent breach of promise, and swentual matrimony at the month of a six-shooter in the hands of an enranged paste familias is the sensation in Lebanon (Yenn.) colored circles this week.

A correspondent of the Augusta (Ga.)

Constitutionalist recommends the putting of tarta the water drank by fowls as a certain provide perfect success, his fowls remaining healthy, while showe of his neighbors were dright of the choices.

A correspondent of the San Antonio (Texas) Heraid, writing from Cunny's Creek, Kendell county, July 17, says: "We have Indian in the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed to carry the next Presidential election; that, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed to carry the next Presidential election; that, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed to carry the next Presidential election; that, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed, if the Fifteenth Amendment was repealed. list that cons

he would favor Kentucky rein n favor of it, and pronounced it unavoid

Mr. Needham's Pree List. are mean commend us to the tariff tinker ers of our National Congress. Last sum mer they set themselves to work to reduce popular. And this they did by simply making the public acquainted with its real character. They demonstrated that we were paying a certain class of taxes at the rate of hundreds of millions a year, not one penny of which ever found its way into the Treasury. The effect of these disclosures was to arouse the public mind, and make the cry for reform so loud and pressing that Congress felt bound to take it into consideration. So that to work to revise the tariff. The bi was turned over to the Ways and Means Committee, whereof General Schenck, an extreme protectionist, was chairman. In due time this committee completed its not such a law as the revenue reform party matter confined to politicians and journals of the Democratic party; the most effective assaults upon the new tariff, and the most persistent and elaborate exposures of its "wickedness," have proceeded from men and journals attached to the Republic-

money into the pockets of a rich and pow erful few. It can be proved, it has been proved by figures that cannot be success-fully refuted, that this law, which on one side seems to relieve us of some \$23,000,000 of taxes, when looked at properly, actually makes the burden of taxation higher than it was under the law which it replaces. In plainer words, the law is a swindling contrivance, a striking illustration of the skill and proficiency in evil-doing of those who shape the fiscal legislation of the United States. It is nothing more nor less than a piece of special legislation of the most odious and monstrous character; an example of tariff manipulation which, the interests of the few, thereby legalizing robbery and making the Government a partner, not in the profits, but in the crime of a multitude of nefarious swindles. The of a mutitude of nefarious swindles. The act reduces revenue duties which, for the present at least, ought to remain unchanged; it increases duties which ought to be wholly abolished; it adds to the list of dutiable goods articles which should have been left free; it places upon the free list a long catalogue of articles which though properly beit places upon the free list a long catalogue of articles which, though properly be-loaging there, are placed there under cir-cumstances which prevent the change from being of the slightest benefit to the people, and make it of the greatest ad-vantage to an interested few.

measure of revenue reform. Among such we are sorry to number our esteemed fel-ow-townsman, Mr. EDGAR NEEDHAM. In numerating the wise and virtuous acts erformed by his party, that gentleman actually cites this as one of the things for which it is entitled to credit. Espe-cially does he glorify that part of the law which is known as the "free list," but which is, in fact, an ingenious and elaborate contrivance not

yet given this famous list to the public, we will now supply that deficiency and leave the public to judge to what extent it is re-lieved by it from taxation:

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LIST OF ARTICLES MADE PREE OF DUTY IN JULY, 1870, AND THE REVENUE DERIVED THEREFROM DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1870.

Mr. STEPHENS by express.

made during the past week by Hon. R. W. Bowling, special judge of the Bowling Green Circuit Court. There is a statute, which was passed by the Legislature a year ago last winter, making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine to sell liquor to a mulatto or negro on the Sabbath day. Under this law a white man, John H. Ewing. year ago last winter, making it a misdemeanor punishable by fine to sell liquor to
a mulatio or negro on the Sabbath day.
Under this law a white man, John H. EwING, was indicted. As his attorney, W.
L. DULANEY, Esq., demurred to the indictment, on the ground that it conflicted
with the Fourteenth amendment and the
laws of Congress made pursuant thereto.
Judge BowLING sustained the demurrer on
argument, and the Commonwealth's attorney, C. W. MILLIKEN, appealed. Subsequently, upon an indictment against W.
H. Lucas, a white man, for assaulting a
Sarsparilla, crude. quently, upon an indictment against W.
H. Lucas, a white man, for assaulting a negro, Judge B. sustained the right of the negro to testify, and Lucas was convicted.
These matters will be taken to the Court of Appeals, and the decision will be looked for with interest.

Now, how many articles are there in this ers could use pure and list that consumers could use pure and simple without being subjected to a manufacturing process? Just the following eight:
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Fapioca 6,488 30
Rutries 81369, 587 86 Let us be understood. We are not nanting fault because these articles have been
made duty free. That much of the arrangement we approve highly, and would
like to see it extended, in the interests of
manufacturers, so as to include all raw mamore of a Christian bore.

terials. What we complain of is that no a consequence the consumer is not benefited by the abolition of the duty. The article comes to the consumer not in a raw but in a manufactured state. Now upon the manufactured product the duty has the manufactured product the duty has either been increased or remains the same. Hence we pay just as dear for our quinine, for our varnish which is made from the gums set down as free in the above list, and also for all manufactured India-rubber goods. Of course it was all right enough to extend the forecoming articles from tax. to exempt the foregoing articles from tax-ation, but it was not right to leave the tax have surrendered two millions of revenue without accomplishing any reduction of taxation worth to the Nay, more; we have actually increased our taxe by the amount of duties remitted, for the revenue amount of duties remitted, for the revenue herein surrendered necessitates the reten-tion of other duties which might otherwise have been spared. But the fraud becomes still more glaring when it is considered that the bulk of this \$3,000,000 has been legis-lated into the pockets of a few rich manu-facturers. We pay more for quiping now facturers. We pay more for quinine now than we did fifteen months ago, notwiththan we did fifteen months ago, notwith-standing the barks of which it is made are now free. Thus we have handed over to the makers of quintne something like \$80,000 in gold; to varnish makers we have given about \$60,000 more than they were receiving before under a tariff which taxes foreign varnish 40) to 584 per cent; taxes foreign varnish 40 to 564 per cent.; and so on through the whole chapter. These are matters which speak for them-selves; comment is unnecessary. We call the free list a monopolist's trick, and we marvel at Mr. NEEDHAM for telling us that it is a specimen of beneficent legislation for which we should be devoutly thankful.

were specifically recommended to be placed there by Hon. D. A. Wells, in his capacity as special commissioner. Quite true. But let us add, in behalf of Mr. Wells, what Mr. Needham has forgotten to do, a remark which is also true and far more to the purpose, that Mr. Wells also recommended a corresponding reduction in the duties upon manufactured articles which are made from these free goods, well knowing that in no other way could the benefit be extended to the consumer, but that the tariff-robbers who devised the law, while Mr. Wells only planned it as it should be, rejected such of his recom-mendations as meant reform, and adopted only those which could be made to serve their interests. Really it is wicked in Mr. NEEDHAM to convey the impression that Mr. Wells had a hand in so rescally a piece of business. What Mr. NEEDHAY hould have said is this: Had Mr. WELLS plans been honestly and systematically car-ried out, the Republican party would have ccomplished a real reform, and the cour accomplished a real reform, and the country to-day, instead of groaning and frettin under a tariff which oppresses and vexe commerce and industry like an instrumen of torture, would be enjoying the myriad benefits of diminished taxation, and would once more behold itself moving along at a rapid rate towards the recovery of its former supremacy in every line of material prosperity and greatness.

The Colored People. We have received the programme and premium list of the first annual exhibition of the Shelby County Colored Agricultural and Mechanical Association. The offi ers of the Association are: HENRY MARES, President; JAMES FLINT, Vice-President; E. P. Marrs, Secretary, and WM. H. RUSSELL, Assistant Secretary. The Board of Directors consist of THOMAS BALLARD, JAMES JEFFERSON, HENRY BIVENS, HENRY HUGHES and BARTLETT TAYLOR. The exhibition will BARTIETT TAYLOR. The exhibition will be held at Shelbyville, commencing September 11th and continuing five days. The list of rings is as complete as those of most of our county fairs, and the premiums are better than was to be expected of a first attempt. Altogether the affair is quite creditable to the colored people.

reditable to the colored people of Shelby, and they deserve to be encouraged in it. If properly managed, and the admirable rules in regard to order and sobriety strictly enforced, we have no doubt it will prove a valuable aid in stimulating the race to the exercise of greater industry and the acquirement of greater skill in agricultural and mechanical pursuits. If it does this it will do a good work. Skilled labor is always in demand, and it is much wiser for the colored people to be devoting themselves to their own improvement in this respect than to be wasting their time in leagues and parades and political meetings. When they succeed in reaching the point at which they can fairly compete with intelligent white farmers and mechanics, they will find themers and mechanics the state of the control of compete with intelligent white faru-ers and mechanics, they will find them-selves much better qualified for the exer-cise of the grave duties of the position into which they have been unwisely thrust without regard to their fitness for its re-sponsibilities. They will also find, then, that the rights which have been given them will be scknowledged with less rethat the rights which them will be acknowledged with less reluctance. We have a slight hope, too, that, by rendering attractive those pursuits which are peculiar to rural life, these fairs may countefact, to some extent, the almost universal tendency of the negroes to crowd into the cities and towns, overstock the labor market and become idle and thriftiess vagabonds, such as may be seen loafing around our streets and al-leys, or hiding in filthy dens in the negro quarters of the city. If, however, these colored agricultural associations only suc-ced in making their exhibitions a season of festivity—a new holiday—a time for fun and frolic—without any sober and earnest and practical result, the habits and condition of their race will not be improved, and the only effect produced will be the addition of another to the list of holidays, affording another excuse for a week's idleness. In the hope that we may help the projectors of these enterprises t accomplish the good work which they doubtless intend, and prevent their exhibi-

tions from degenerating into mere occa-sions of idle frolic by giving them a practical direction, let us by all means encour age them in their efforts. The Boston Advertiser declares the scheme of Mr. Stephens "contemplates a revolution backward which no thoughtful patriot can consider without shame and alaim." Perhaps it does; but, until Mr. STEFRENS sets the Chattahoochee on fire with the Atlanta Sun, we shall decline to experience either shame or alarm in con-sidering the tendency of his scheme.

Certain young ladies in Indiana propose to abolish drunkenness totally by substituting buttermilk for whisky. Buttermilk is the great want of the times. It is the only thorough substitute for intoxi-

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The Philadelphia Age says "a superlatively ridiculous opinion has been given by the Attorney General of the United States." True, but as all the opinions of the Attorney General of the United States are superlatively ridiculous, it is strange the Age should think the circumstance worth mentioning.

It is strange that the people of England should grumble at the cost of supporting the Queen's family, while the people of the United States pay the cost of supporting the multitudinous Grant, DENT and CASEY families with scarcely a murmur. murmur.

The Consul of Norway and SweCITY ITEMS.

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DIED. LOCKERY — On the afternoon of the 4th at 3 o'clock, ALFED L. LOCKERY, agod 34 years. The funeral will take place this afternoon from his residence, near Old Deposit, at 2% o'clock. Friends are invited.

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The Philadelphia Age says "a substitute in the Seventh district, Tenti ward.

The Philadelphia Age says "a substitute in the Seventh district, Tenti ward. E. D. STANDIFOED is the Democratic candidate for the Senste in the Thirty-fifth Senatorial district, composed of the county of Jefferson and the First and Second wards in the city of Louisville. and the First and second wards in the city of deel foutsville.

ALFRED T. POPE in the Democratic nomination to the Senate in its Thirty-simulation. The first point of the Senate in the Thirty-simulation. Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards.

We are requested to announce WE TARLYON as a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature from Oddham country subject to the decision of the Democratic convention to be held at Lagrange on the First of July, 1971.

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Proposals for Gam Hose.

Richard Corner.

Louisvilla, Kr., July 29, 1871.

Louisvilla, Kr., July 29, 1871.

Selled proposals will be received at this of office until Saturday, August 6th, at 18 s. for furnishing the Fire Department with 5,000 feet, many and the second received of the sample must be supported with acceptable, and the hose selected grib-jected to best by the Chief of Fire Department. The right to reject any or all bids in reserved, 1700 feet 7018 6, Baltzer Rayor.

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Marshal's Sale.

Duckwall, Fisch & Co., In Chancery, No. 21,821.

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By virtue of a decree of the Loniaville Chancery Court, endered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will,

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1821. bout the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., sell, at publication, to the highest bidder, at the court-hous oor, in the ethy of Louisville, for cash in hand o much as may be necessary to satisfy the dreen beyon of the following-described property

to wit:

A lot of land owned by Harriet L. Sewel, from
ing 184 feet on the Shippingsport road or Twent
sixth street, and extending back along Ba
street 350 feet.

F. C. WELMAN, Marshal Louisville Chancery Court L. P. WETHERBY. Depts. C. B. SHEPHERD. Marshal's Sale. G. H. Stein In Chancery, No. 24,424.

subdivision of lois or country seats Nos. 37 and 88, on Fortland avenue and High streets, having a front on the south side of High street of 25 feet and running basis southwardly same width ceeds of this aske, southwardly same width ceeds of this sake, belonging to the infant Clara Stein, shall not be paid by the purchaser, when it becomes due, but shall remain a lien upon the capable in law of receiving her share, or until a statutory guardian be appointed, or until she shall be married, and such hasband shall execute bond, as required by the 56th chapter of the reliable of the shall be married, and such hasband shall execute bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security and the statut of the shall be married. He will be retained as additional seen and the statut of the shall be sh

Marshal's Salo. W. C. Breckinridge, Jr., Receiver Hope Ins. Co. against Geo. H. Kice. against Geo. H. Rice.

DY virtue of three executions, Nos. 11,948, 11,-947, and 11,948, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Louisville Chancery Court, in favor of W. L. Breckinridge, Jr., Beceiver of the Hope Insurance Company, on the 3d day of May, 1871, and against Geo. H. Kice, the undersigned, or one of us, will.

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1871, about the hore of 11, o'clock. A. M. sell, at pulp.

ON MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1871, bout the hour of It relock, A. M., sell, at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the our-house door, in the city of Loniaville, on credit of 3 months—
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COURIER-JOURNAL SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 5, '71.

SMALL TALK.

THE hartebeeste roareth in Evansuil YAWBUX is a luxuriant Connecticut CHINESE actress tears her hair in one of JOHN HELLIN, father of 22 children, hanged

INFLICTERS of political speeches is save the country in their shirt-slee PHILADELPHIA young men facetiously heave

LATEST from California: "A Los Angeles cal as produced four kittens per day for four days

THE St. Lonis Times, in copying from thi

Connecticut, has again commenced to starve himself, and is to be fed with a stomach-pump until his little affair comes off.

Not Robe-son, the cheerful Secretary—Who cooked the fively steam that fatal day, And broke the reputation of the ferry.

That large and influential portion of the bedy politic which has been suffering to photographs of Grace Greenwood, will read with interest the following from the Chicago Tribune: "Grace Greenwood left the city pesterday for Denver, where she intends to spend a few weeks. During her stay in Chicago, Mr. Mosher secured an excellent portrait of this popular lady, copies of which can be obtained by her friends at Mr. Mosher's rallery."

"VENOM."

The Tribune Pilgrim Drops in Parson Brownlow.

A Foolish Old Man. United States Senator from Tennessee. I as shown into a neat, low-celled parlor, here a life-sized portrait of the Senator upon the wall, and Fourt in plaster upon the side able, solved all remaining doubts. The Senator soon appeared and led the way neroes the all to his bed-room, where he reclined, during our conversation, upon a large lourner.

and hands over all the rest to the bondholders. The public debt is \$2,500,000,000 and the interest is \$150,000,000 a year, which is taken from the productive industry of the country and given to the unproductive capital. The bonds are a corrosion, eating up every year \$150,000,000 of the wealth produced by the labor of the nation. For women richer the country was a state of the productive capital. The bonds are a corrosion, eating up every year taken out of the capitalists chests and turned, into wheat fields, factories, buildings, mines and railroads. Wy plan is to make the bondholders take the \$150,000,000, not as interest but as an annuity, in part payment of the principal. Then they would be obliged to invest it in productive enterprises, developing and enriching the country, for a season, which is a season of the principal of the country, for the season of the principal of the country, for the season of the principal of the country of the country as a season of the principal of the country as a season of the principal of the country as a consider how the debt was contracted, and how much the bondholders actually paid for their bonds, we must conclude that we would be done the bondhow much the bondholders actually paid for their bonds, we must conclude that we would be justified in not paying their another dollar. The government has a right to take as much of the property of the country as is necessary to prosecute a war and protect the bond of the property in the United States, and it cost three billions to protect it. Besides this, it cost a great deal of physical power, Let property pay for protecting property. If any house takes fire and a free conperty, it may be a state of the country, which put down the rebellion, to pay the cost of protecting the property and for the property of the country and pay back none of it; but I propose that the nation shall be liberal and give to the expitalist his principal in annual installments without interest, In this way the debt would all be peid in about structen, said he shought he was gaining slowly, expected to be in his seat again n Congress meets. His long suffer-from disease, has not changed his face h. His heli from thit to touched with gray, yes are as keen as ever, and his thin face lost none of the old expression of counged to the sease of the sease of

said. "The leading men in the South still look upon the separation of the South from the Union as a hopeful probability. The devil is in them, and they will get up another rebellion if they see any chance of success. They exult in private over the reduction of the regular army, which Congress foolishly cut down to 30,000 men, and they boast of having arms enough to organize an army at any time. Dayis, Toomba and Stephens express the sentiments of the masses of the Southern people."; "What do you think is the plan of these Southern leaders?" I saked. "To try to accomplish at the ballot-box and by legislation what they falled to do in the field." he replied. "To get con-

son thought the great vice of our present politics was lack of fixed principles in both parties, and said that a party without tenets ought not to succeed and was dangerous when in power, because there was no standard to hold it to-nothing it was pledged to support or accomplish. Politics had become a mere serumble for place, he thought.

Mr. Johnson spoke of other topics during our conversation, which I have space merely to mention. He referred to the troubles that best his standard office-holders fearthed he said and hold the said and the said office-holders fearthed he said disturbed in the office-holders fearthed have been supported to the result of the said disturbed in the office-holders fearthed have been supported by the said of the said of the said disturbed in the office-holders fearthed have been supported by the said of th

THE EX-PRESIDENT.

Interesting Talk With Andre Johnson - What He Told the Pilgrim.

His Opinion of Grant.

THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

His Opinion of Grant.

[New York Tifbune Greenville Letter.]

The ex-President has modified none of those well-known positive opinions about which he hattled with Eugerses. In a long conversation with the Tifbune's correspondent to-day, he announced his continued adhesion to that famous policy upon which he insisted with such pertinally while in the White House, and sold he believed the time would come when public opinion would say he was in the right. He still believed, he said, that the State should not have been pushished as communities and that a few leading traitors should have been when that a few leading traitors should have been when the same way to be a solution of the same way to be a same way to SOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL—OFFICIAL TRURSDAY EVENING, Aug. 3, 1871. Present—Charles R. Long, President, and all the members except Messar Connell, Jacob, and and said he believed the time would come when public opinion would say he was in the right. He still believed, he said, that the States should not have been pursished as communities, but that a few leading traitors should have been tried and hung for their crimes. As this was not done, the next best thing was to have granted general annesty. He regarded it as a grave mistake that the secession questions: Had the southern States the right to secede? and had they the power? The war settled that they had not the power, but the questions: Had the Southern States the right to secede? and had they the power? The war settled that they had power? The war settled that they had not the power, but the question as to whether they had the right had never been determined, and Jeff. Davis, Stephens and all the other leading men in the South still believed that they had the constitutional right to go out of the Union. If the Supreme Court had decided this question, these men could have nothing more to say. Events, Mr. Johnson thought, had proved the folly of the reconstruction policy of Southern society to the surface. The offices were filled with a set of adventurers who had run down South for nothing but plunder, and by the most unacceptable and worthless class of the native population. The masses of intelligent and honest people were embittered against us by this policy, and we had lost the support of all the better part of the community, who had acted with the rebellion, but were willing, when it ended, to honestly aid the Government. The States should have been admitted, he maintained, with the government set of the community, who had acted with the rebellion, but were willing, when it ended, to honestly aid the Government. The States should have been admitted, he maintained, with the government and honest and they should be acquiesced in until such time as they were changed in the proper way. It was folly, he said, to think the Supreme Court would be acquiesced in until such time as they were changed in the proper way. I Present-Charles R Long, President, and the members except Messrs Connell, Jacob, and Whitps.

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Apportionment of sidewalks west side of Sec. Bobertson, contractor.
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President Long presented a communication om a committee of the School Board, requestas committee of the Senson respectively. The appointment of a committee by the Counto consult with the School Board Friday eventually a senson of the Advancement and the Advancement Science. "which, on motion of Mr. Leech, was ceived, when the Finance Committee was appeared to the Advancement of t

hich was adopted.
Ainslie presented a resolution allowing
46, expenses of the police for July, which dopted.

Alnalie presented a resolution allowing Bailey and C. W. Tiller \$12 each for services neral Council, which was adopted.

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city.

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creds for building purposes, which was
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Tr Campion, from Street Committee of East-District, reported the following ordinances, che were severally read a second time and sed by the following vote: xas-President Long, and Measrs, Ainalie, npion, Coleman, Perguson, German, Hamil-Jefferson, Kaye, Leech, Letterle, McCulloch, lag, Orrill, Shaffer, Shadburne, Smith, Wahl Wehmhoff-19. s-None.

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walk on the west side of Twenty-first, between Grayson and Walnut streets.

An ordinance for improving a part of Logan street, from Kentucky to Caldwell street.

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Mr. Kays presented a petition in regard to a new process of cleaning vanits, which was referred to Canadian street, which was referred to Canadian street, which was referred to Committee on Assessments, and one petition which was referred to Committee on Finance.

Mr. Joffenson presented a petition which, without reading, was referred to the Committee on Finance.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening August 17th, 1871, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

Attest:

J. M. VAUGHAN, Cierk.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, FRIDAY EVENIMO, August 4. The banks report that money is still very easy with them at 9 to 12 per cent. These figures, however, must be understood to refer to discounts made for customers on the best grade of commercial bills.

eommercial bills.

Excuasus—There was not any great degree of activity in New York Exchange. The supply was fully up to the demand, however, and the banks were free sellers to the trade at par. The current rate may still be quoted at par buying, and 1-10 premium selling.

Gold—Has been very steady, but not active.

Ten-forties Currency 6s The follo

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.—There to the market is poor. There is quite a demand to city bonds, with no offerings. Merchants Bank stock is sought for. with no sellers, which is also the case with Bank of Kentucky stock. Nash ville Railroad stock shows some life, and first

Stock of Pork and Bagging in New Orleans.

Orleans.

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Mesers. Burke, Trepagnier & Co.:
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1, 1871.
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disheartened earlier in one con-working vey fairly.

The effect of the wet weather during May and June on the crops is well stated by a correspond ent in Lowndes county, who this year has 43 acres in cotton and 460 acres in corn: ent in Lowndes county, who this year has 450 acres in cotton and 450 acres in cotton. The general condition of the cotton erops is peculiarly unusual in the same localities. Many peculiarly unusual in the same localities. Many same time about an equal number of crops in the same sections are very poor. Lands that drain well, and have the best crops. Much of the crop has lately been cleaned; hence has been stunted by grass and late work, and cannot, under favorable circumstances, make over half crop. Nearly had best lands in the country, which are level and were from Pebruary to June so wet that a male could not stand on the land without sinking his sides."

LOUISIANA.

CANDLES—Prices are unchanged. Full weight tar candles are quoted at 17% 318%c; 12-oz at 3% Mc; 11-oz at 12% 12%c; tallow at 110 CEMENT AND LIME—Are in fair demand (65@190 for cement, and Utica lime at \$1@1 r bb). Sales to-day 1,134 bbis coment at \$1. COAL—The market has again dealers quote as follows: Pittabui livered, Mo; Pomeroy at retail, d

DRIED FRUIT-There is mo

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FOREIGN PRUTTS—Prices are lower, with a fair demand. Oranges per box \$6.000; repacked \$7.000.50 per pound 150,000; cance currants per pound 150,000; cance currants per pound 150,000; control from 150,000; co GRAIN—WHEAT—New crop is held at \$1.20 @ 120 for red and white. Sales to-day 2,000 bush, mostly amber. at \$1.20 for Mediterranean and \$1.20 for choice white and amber; also 8,000 bush choice red at \$1 30.

CORN-Ear corn is bulk, on arrival, from first, hands, will command \$5c; shelled, choice white, \$5c. Dealtrs sell at an advance on these figures to cover commissions, cost of handling, &c. Market firm and stocks light, with good inquiry. Sales to-day 400 bush shelled in aki, from store, at \$6c.

OATS—Prices firm for old on arrival, in bulk, and selling at \$86,70c, ascis, included, delivered on cars. New crop, now arriving, commands 40c or white. Sales to-day of 800 bushels, mixed, at BARLEY-Market quiet, and dealers quote new rop at 756,80c.

crop at 75@50c.

MALT—The market is quiet, and dealers quote spring at \$1 15; fall No. 1 at \$1 \$5@,1 \$7; No. 2 at \$1 15, each ye mait at \$1 15.

HAY—The market is firm at quotations. Sales are made from store and delivered on cars at from \$1@2 advance; and \$16@30 per ton on the shart. New lay 16 quoted at \$15 for choice. what. New hay is quoted at \$35 for choice,
HEMP—Fair demands and prices are firm.
Dealers quote raw, hemp at \$150@160 per ton;
dreased at \$200@278.
HONEY—Fresh is held at \$20.
HRON, NAILS AND STEELL—Market quiet at
quotations; bar tron 35@35/c; steel, east, 15@20c;
low-slabs, iron 35@35/c;
low-slabs, iron 35@35/c;
low-slabs, iron 35@35/c;
low

lots.

LEATHER—Trade quiet at quotations; hogaktu soilas \$176,938 per dor; side collar \$252,93.

ook soie \$89,966 per lb; hesalock soi \$46,95c;
harmess leather \$46,396; aktring \$38,940; bridle
\$88,000 per dor; uppers \$402,500; klps. city, 650,
\$50 per lb: runners \$16,115; city call \$1.25,150

per lb: Prench call \$54,950 per dox. MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.—The market is quiet but firm. Virginia brands range from 53c @31 20: Kentucky and Missouri brands from 53c @31 per ib. MOLASSES AND SIRUPS—There is a fair de-mand for New Orleans molasses, and prices are well maintained. Dealers quote at 56g.70e per gallon, as to quality. Sirups are steady, and sairs of the various grades are made at 40g.50e for common: 55g.75c for prime, and 85c.81 for choice, ner sallou.

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WEISIGER HALL

Saturday Evening,

ers who wish to avail th tion on Sunday morning will hand in their ors not later than 8 o'clock this evening.

alar daily edition. No advernville who take but six papers a seek will not be entitled to the Sunday paper as one of them. For the six papers they will when they also take the Sunday paper the price

Our Sunday paper is sent to subscribers by

To News Agents. election news, should send in their orders

nested to send us the returns of election, in

Beware of Independent Candidates.
The Democracy of the city should give the cold shoulder to all independent candidates now out or who may yet be announced. Fishback in the First ward, Wm. Irvin, Sr., in the Second and Third wards, Jones in the Ninth ward, and Steele in the Eleventh and Tweithh wards, may not hope to secure an election, but they may be able to seriously damage the ticket by trading and splitting votes. Democrate will find it their true policy to support all the regular nominations. They may not always get their choice, or even the best men, but "independent" candidates are political dependent" candidates are political s that should be abated.

PERSONAL.

respite.

Humphrey and family are back from ed tour to Europe and the East. Dr. d a degree of L.L. D. from Amherst his return through the village of Amwas treated with extraordinary hos-

e. r. unner and wife, Mrs. H. L. Green, e. Sam. A. Echola, Atlanta, Ga. Captain Ioleroft, Alton, Ind.; T. S. Darling, Deghes East, A. H. Dobbing, Bloomfield, A. Armstrong, Jr., Shelbyville, Ky.; Whitworth, Thomas Hardy, Nashville; ithall, W. Mason, Mississippi; Capt. C. ord, U. S. A. Capt. J. C. Chew, Houston h, Houston, Texas; W. Estill McHenry, Dispatch, St. Louis, are registered at rille Hotel.

M. Machee, New York city; E. Kuhn, Colum-is, Tenn.; John G. Balley, Columbus, Tenn.; D. Boyd, Memphis, Tenn.; Col. John C. Whars, Springfield; Capt. L. H. Buah, Hodgens-le, Ky.; F. C. Porch, Crab Orchard; P. D. well, Greenwood, Mo.; Mrs. J. O. Martin and C. Charlestown, Ind.; O. F. Roberts, Aurora, L.; I. N. Menefee, Stanford, Ky.; J. V. Man-Elizabethown. K.

That mest, it is to be the event of the season, and from the precarations we know to be in progress, it will be an occasion worth a long journey to see and participate in. The three hundred guests now at Grayson are sufficient in themselves to get up and carry on a magnificent entertainment, but aided as they will be by ladies and goutlemen from the myrandia.

nas ever received donar room that compan for testimony against any body or in any case We are informed that Payne's wife was give \$10 by the company on her representations of poverty and destitution after her husband has gone to Louisville, and that is all the benefit the company has conferred upon her.

The Scientists.

The meeting to receive the scientists, called by the committee of the School Board, met at the Trustees' Chamber last night. The attendance consisted of many of our best representative scientific men. General St. John was elected President and E. C. Bohne Scientary. It was resolved to appoint a committee of four to invite the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the civilities of the city—the committee to consist of Dr. Lawrence Smith. Dr. Jenkins, Dr. E. P. Yandell, Sr., and E. C. Bohne. Also, to request the Mayor to act ex-offices as chairman of all the committees, and to invite him to attend the next meeting, through the city press. After several able speeches, especially by Exv. Dr. Heywood and Dr. L. P. Tandell, Pr., the meeting adjourned until Tuesday night at S. P. M., to meet at the Trustees' Chamber, corner Center and Walnut.

The Jeffersontown Barbecue.

The Democratic barbecue at Jeffersontown today promines to be a splendid affair, and will no
doubt be largely attended, as it should be.

Among the distinguished gestlemen who will be
present and speak are Hon, John G. Cartisle,
Hon. Isaac Caldwell, and Hon. E. D. Standiford.

THE ESTILL TERROR.

Mr. J. E. Hanlow, Adams Express
of the Short-line, has the thanks of
fournal for favors.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE MAN MULEUNY, whose dangerous wound-ing, by Linsky, was chronicled some days since is improving rapidly, with every prospect of re-covery. If recovery should result it will prove most extraordinary case.

most extraordinary case.

A MAN living out on the Presion-street road, just at the edge of the city, yesterday fell from a pear tree and broke his arm. He was brought to St. Joseph's Asylum, where the fractured limb was set by Dr. Blackburn.

BILL ANTREPENS and George Rolson, alias Lord Isaace, in company with a comrade named James Thermond, were arrested down town yesterday by Lieutenants Needy and Meaghar, and loces in sail as anymetric factor.

Hon. John G. Carlisle and Hon . J. Proct l'bos. in town.

Thes, in town.

It is a disputed point whether or not the Rev.

Henry Ward Beecher remarked in his pulpit one

Sunday that it was d—d hot. If he had been in

Louisville yesterday or the day before he might

have—and very appropriately—remarked that it

"was d—d hot."

The HANDSOME and comfortable excursion n the Sixth-street road were crowded on the Sixth-street road were crowded with passengers last evening, going to and coming from Floral Park. These cars are becoming quite popular, and a ride on them this sultry weather is a genuine treat. weather is a genuine treat.
FRANK HASSON, a butcher in the employ of Courad Brial, on the Cane Run road, was sunstruck about 12 o'elock M., yesterday, while driving a butcher wagon. He was conveyed to his home in an insensible condition, but had ralied considerably in the evening.

Two Labourns employed on a new building in the lower part of the city became engaged in a quarrel, which came to blows, when one of the combatants threw a piece of brick at the other, striking him on the head, and making quite a severe gash, from which the blood flowed freely. TWO ATTORNEYS in the City Court came near oming to blows before his honor, the Judge exterday morning. Mr. A. laughed at Mr. R. 's aw, when the latter turned, and the former laid old of a chair, &c. Mr. A. was fined \$3. Sup

ABOUT THREE O'clock yesterday morning a young scion of nobility was found stretched across the pavement of Fifth street, near Green. With much difficulty one of the reporters succeeded in awakening and placing him on his feet, when the bibulous gentleman pursued his serpentine way in the direction of home. serpentine way in the direction of home.

The case of the negro who cut with a knife
the mate of a steamboat at Portland, an account
of which was published in Thursday's Country

The negro is under bonds.

It skins that, thouch there are manufactories of wood-working machinery in the city, the project recently put on foot is of a more extended nature than any of them. Mr. Pietcher informs us that the capital of the concern, of which he is the principal mover, will be \$50,000, instead of \$30,000, and that it will be able to supply every sort of wood-working machinery that the market demands.

The four area Pares Thomas T. N. Williams before coming into the neighborhood, placed hemselves under the ban of the law, and in nany instances the force of the organization had even used to promote strictly selfah ends. The organization has, in these instances, leaving out

cut. Sy. T. G. Porch. Crab Orchard. T. D.
Fowell, Grewwood, Mo. (18t. J. C. Marian alman) man, Charlestown, Incl. (1 K. Meseffe, Shanford, Syr.; J. V. Manathan and son, Charlestown, Incl. (1 K. Meseffe, Shanford, Syr.; J. V. Manathan and son, Charlestown, Incl. (2 K. Meseffe, Shanford, Syr.; J. V. Manathan, Shanford, Syr.; J. V. Manathan, Shanford, Shanford, Syr.; J. V. Manathan, Shanford, Syr.; J. V. Manathan, Shanford, S

Another Ball at Paroquet. Me learn from one of the company that another grand ball will shortly be given at Paroquet springs to equal, if not surpass, the one celebrating the imaguration. The hotel buildings are now so far completed as to make all the arrangements much more perfect than-before and guests far more comfortable. When the data has bein Admitted, the claided worm it will be a has been Admitted.

Dr. C. B. Blackburn yesterday took out the stomach of Mrs. Sophia Grosse, whose putative murder by her husband was mentioned in yes-terdsy's issue, and submitted the same to Dr. D.

Accidentally Shot.
Two young men, strangers, both under the influence of liquor, were sitting on the steps of
Mike Dieta's bar-room, on Main and Preston

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By order of the Committee,

Louisville, August 4, 1871.

Last Grand Rally of the Democracy.

Hor. John G. Carlisle, Democratic candidate for Lisutenant Governor, and Hon. J. Proctor Knott, will address the Democracy of Louisrille, Rott, the Carl House, this Gastrallay vensity, beating to commence at 8 o'clock. Turn out, were body. First Legislative District. George Fishback, the workingmen's cand or the Legislature in the First Distric-idress his constituents Saturday night, 5t at Stohles, corner Newburg road an way. A general invitation is extended it

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100 he gross.

MULES-Saveral car loads have gone South
during the past week. Messrs. Hall & Lisle
shipped from our gens two oar loads to New
Griesns on yesterday—the largest and best ten
car loads that we ever saw together; also. Mr.
F. Thompson shipped four car loads of very
he, large miles to some point. We cannot say
snything as to to the market at any point South
as we have no news from those points.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

and is fair and market firm; Western in Baries and Mart are dull. Corr and is good at full prices; receipts (e.g. pod to choice 60,66c; yellow is control to choice 60,66c; yellow is control to the cont

and State Eggest. Categors in such that such as the such and prices are drooping; \$5 15(5) 75 for shipping grades of extra. Wheat, the market is steady with a moderate demand; No 2 spring \$1 25(1) 15 to Oats are firm and unchanged. Corn is dull. Eleas port is steady; seller September and November \$15 20. Eggs are dull at \$1(2) 25 a.

ton and Manchester goods were, but the Pacific Mills still keep selling their styles at 25c. Each of the above companies show some elegant work.

Of the above companies show some elegant work.

Control the market is control to market in dull and prices are unchanged at the store of the stor

barrels of flour. 91,000 bushels of wheat, 51,000 bushels orn, 186,000 bushels rye, 375 bushels barley, 5,000 beach logs.

My spring, Ang. 4.—Cotton, the market is quiet and prices are weak at 186,618%; receipts for the past day 80 bales; shipments 213 bales; receipts for the week 1,000 bales; shipments 1,142 bales; rates 1,100 bales; show that 375 bales. Flour, the market is active at 26,67 50. Corn, the demand is settive and prices have ad-

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bales.

SAVANYAR, GA., Ang. 4.—Cotton, the market is dull and very quiet; low middling lfc; net receipts 355 bales; exports coastwise 257 bales; also likes; exports coastwise 277 bales; asles for week 360 bales.—Cotton, the market is dull; middling 1560; net receipts for dull; middling 1560; net receipts all bales; exports coastwise 128 bales; asles 50 bales; stock 3,300 bales; net receipts for week 1276 bales; exports coastwise 1,050 bales; sales for week 286 bales. ales.

GALVESTON, Aug. 4.—Cotton, the market is liet; good ordinary 16%c; net receipts 13 ales; exports coastwise 16 bales; sales 16 bales ock 1.357 bales; net receipts for week 918 bales the protest of the protest protest provided the protest of the protes

New York Live Stock Market. lambs are dragging heavily; receipts to head, making 25,700 head for the week; t Canada lambs sold at 8/c; 65 hs Kent; fat Caffada lambs, 65 hs, at 8c, and 70 hs Jersey at 8/c; sheep are slow a corr cuils, for thin lots, and 6c for pro-teometry, 1100 head for to-day and 2 Buffalo Live Stock Market.

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